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If our friends who favor us with mani-oripies and illustrations for publication with its have rejected articles returned they must in all cases and sigmps for that purpose.

"You Can't Repeal a Surrender."

Since the campaign began no leader. ofator, newspaper writer or high prigate dialectician on either side has deceded in saying so much in five hundred words as Mr. Hugnes said in five when he answered the beckler who demanded his opinion on the repeal of the Adamson act.

The surrender of the Executive and legislative departments of the Federal Government to the four brotherbrods is among the foremost of the sense of the compolen. The whole hameful truth about the surrender a in Mr. Hugnes's five words. It is an ineffaceable disgrace to this nation. It cannot be repealed, but it can be so punished that it will never be repeated by any politician.

We note numerous expressions of dissatisfaction with the manner in youd our borders. which Mr. Hugues is conducting his part of the campaign. As far as we mye observed, the complaints concerning his demeanor on the stump me exclusively from the supporters of the President who surrendered.

# Dillon.

ties and prerogatives has sometimes appeared to be governed by his imagination rather than by the statute crebenefit of milk producers and consimpers. The cost of such an estab-Behment would be, in his opinion, \$50,000, and he says:

The ideal way of working such a plan would be to have the money donated from private sources and handled by a cooperative consumers' association. "If that could not be done the money could be borrowed from the State and the loan amortized in twelve years by

the profits derived from it."

Nobody would object to the erection of such a plant as a private enterprise; but before Commissioner Du-Section 1 of Article VII. of the Constitution; and Section 9 of Article VIII. of the same interesting, if somewhat neglected, document. The perusal of these sections, we are sure, would creatly benefit Mr. Dillon's head. Thout in the least disturbing his ac-

# How Will Women in Illinois Vote?

tive and restless heart.

The old politicians in Illinois who have plumed themselves upon knowing approximately what the party vote was going to be in any precinc or district with which they were familiar must now be worrying about the problem of how the registered women will vote for President on November 7. Their number is estimated at half a million.

President Roosevert received a plu-Mr. Tart carried the State by 179,and Colonel ROOSEVELT was 640,091, but Mr. Wilson, who received 405.048 total of 386,478. In the same year

almost neck and neck.

still to be reckoned with. They polled MOND ROBINS. It was about 60 per in State affairs. cent, of the vote cast for Colonel ROOSEVELT in 1912. LAWRENCE Y SHERMAN, the Republican candidate for Senator, was elected by a plurality of 17,258. Mr. Rosens is now campaigning for CHARLES EVANS HUGHES. These election figures must be considered by the old politicians HAUGHTON has signed a one year conwho are speculating about the vote of the women in Illinois this year. It is one of two or three States where es and strong in numbers in the the university.

but in many cases they won't tell,

etions of 1914.

back upon the presumption that the Still football pays, and contributes husbands do, if they have husbands, financially profitable sports. or as their fathers or other male the family. And what of the lone spinster, whose number is not inconsiderable? It is enough to make a diagnostician tear his hair.

Add the economic and labor factors and the foreign policy puzzle, and the problem of how the women of Illinois are going to vote on November 7 would distract the Sphinx. Some of them are Republicans or Democrats by association, and there must be others, perhaps a good many, who have Progressive affiliations. Some of them must adore Colonel ROOSEVELT; others no doubt have been attracted by Mr. HUGHES's manly face and upstanding figure; and Mr. Wilson's sentimentality has doubtless attracted feminine recruits. No wonder the old politicians in Illinois are baffled.

# Pall and Winter Pashions for Driv-

Tom Brown promises us that he will be in constant eruption from now on, impressing on the folks outside of jail their inferiority, mental, moral and physical, to the happy minority within these institutions. Unluckily, Tom is a little frayed about the edges: but his voice is still vibrant, his vocabplary unimprired and his passion for the spotlight as strong as ever.

While Tox is lambasting those who have avoided the police, the birth control philanthropists are going to open two educational justitutions for the uplift of the public and the promulgation of their theories. The addresses of these interesting establishments are withheld from the public at present. but they will soon be widely known. It is gratifying to observe that the first announcement concerning them comes from an eminent citizen of Ohio; this relieves us of all fear that the regeneration of New York has ceased to engage the solicitous attention of the benevolently inclined be

Apathy has recently marked the lrug flends' rescuers. They accomplished great things last year and the ear before, and succeeded in conferring a number of new crimes on the public. Prison reform, through their efforts, has assumed a grave impor-For the Education of Commissioner tance in the minds of physicians and druggists; the phrase conveys to them a personal message, since the incauthe State Department of Foods and tious sale of a pill may be translated Markets, whose conception of his du- into a felony. But the drug suppressors inform us that they have awakened and are preparing for another drive against their pet cvil. A best afing his office, is ambitious to see a of popples in the front yard may soon cooperative pasteurizing plant and be disorderly conduct, and the flower

All in all, there will be no lack of excitement after Mr. Wuson's defeat has been recorded at the polls. The winter of 1916-17 will disclose the normal quantity of well intentioned foolishness. Still, the scarcity of print paper is likely to cramp the style of some of our most enthusiastic reformers. Many newspapers will be unable to give as much space to drivel as the drivellers have learned to expect.

# Judge Seabury's Big "Issue."

Mr. Seantry has been going up and down the State attacking the remov-LON pledges the financial assistance of als from office made by Governor WHITMAN and the Governor's an pointments to fill vacancies. Where upon the Governor asked him

> "Who were removed that you would have kept in office?"

A simple question, an interrogation susceptible of direct answer, it might be thought. All Mr. SEASURY had to do was to name names.

Did he? Certainly not. About that time Judge SEARCRY underwent one of those changes of color peculiar to chameleous, and when next heard lasting benefit on that fraction of hufrom he remarked:

"That is not the question. The ques tion that should be asked is. Who were removed from office and later kept in the service because of their value to the State?

Not so simple as the other. But

then, lest Governor WHITMAN answer glad to imitate. rality of 305,039 in Illinois in 1904, and even this carefully restricted query in an embarrassing fashion, SEASURY 122 four years later. In 1912 the sum went on to answer it himself. John of the votes cast for President TAYT N. CARLISLE, he said, was displaced as State Highway Commissioner but remained for six months after as an rotes, had a plurality of 18,570, which adviser to his successor. Calvin J. was his lead over Colonel ROOSEVELT'S HUSON, who had been Commissioner of Agriculture, was later made a State Judge DUNNE, the Democratic candi- Fair Commissioner. This was the date for Governor, was elected by a bomb Judge SEARURY exploded. How plurality of 124.651, the Republican sensational! What a damning indictand Progressive candidates running ment of Governor WRITMAN's administration! We are reminded of one Two years later, in 1914, when of those Fourth of July contraptions there was an election for United which goes off with a mighty bang. States Senator, the Progressives were releasing a tiny balloon that drifts skyward. The balloon is Judge SEA-203,027 votes for their candidate, RAY- BURY's big issue of maladministration

# Golden Eggs of the Football Goose

On the heels of the protest by a Yale athletic committee against the practice of spending increasingly large sums for coaching comes word from Harvard that the indispensable Mr. truct to take charge of the Crimson squad at a salary of which half is to come from the funds of the athletic the Progressive party was full of but- association and half from alumni of

Football is the money maker of col We fancy that the old politicians lege athletics. A single big game may we fancy that the out place in learning return, gross, anywhere from \$40,000 the intentions of the women. It will to 800,000 to each of the competing he their first opportunity to vote for colleges. But expenses are heavy: President, and they won't hang back, paraphernalia, doctors' bills, upkeep If they tell for whom they are going of grounds and field house, pay of to vote, they may change their minds; rubbers and trainers, printing, guarantees to visiting teams, commissary, guarding their privilege jealously. So ratiroad faces. Salaries of conches

the old politicians will have to fall take a thick slice off the receipts. vomen will generally vote as their largely to the support of other, less

It is hardly worth while to debate relatives do. But this speculation the ethics of professional coaching in may be complicated by division in this animteur sport. Football is on a business basis, and is there to stay. And there is no good reason why it should not be on such a footing, for it bles of Tom Brown are attributed? draws money as naturally and inno-

cently as the sun takes up water. Sentimental arguments do not apply to the situation. High moral considerations fly clean over the problem. The logic that does fit the conditions is that of self-interest. Unreasonably expensive conching staffs place the big" colleges on a level beyond the reach of their smaller rivals. The little fellows, thrown upon their resources of brains and courage in the absence of inexhaustible funds, do cause "upsets" on the playing field. but at a pretty heavy cost in physical damage and morale.

It seems to observers remote from the fevered stress of the training camp as though the best plan, because moderate and efficient too. would give the eleven a head conch with an adequate, not fancy salary and let him make what use he can of amateur assistant coaching from graduntes of the gridiron school.

Whatever may be the correct view of the propriety of a few graduates contributing to the support of a professional coaching staff, there is good sense in the Yale committee's suggestion of a conference with the purpose of fixing a common standard.

### ' A Vietim of "Blas."

"Here is that stuff you wanted." said one man to another, handing him a far of some special enamel.

"It's my brother-in-law that wants it," explained the recipient. "By the way. I won't see you again right away. Going out West."

"Not on a political tour?" asked the first man, grinning. He added: "How do you feel about voting this year?" The second man pursed his lips.

"I shall vote for Wilson," he said with a reluctant air. They talked a little longer. The Wilsonian again referred to the jar of enamel which. he said, his brother-in-law would be very glad to get.

"He couldn't find any and be wants to test it in case he should go back to Mexico."

inquired. "In business, I take it. Tell me, what does he think of our policies down there?"

"Oh, he's just like all the other Americans who have been there," replied the Wilsonian. "The subject sets him raving. It's impossible to discuss it reasonably with him. We never mention it at all any more. Well, good-by. Many thanks."

Pinancing the Lusttania Claims. The hesitancy of the Wilson Adminstration to confirm the report that it has settled the Lusitania case by agreeing that Germany was "Justified" in sinking the liner and by accepting A Germany's offer to pay cash for the American lives lost is easily enough understood.

There are undoubtedly a few details to be assessed.

further delay. What is the use of haggling over a few dollars? Let eturn to work. Germany can issue short term notes for the few thousands necessary to foot the bill. These notes should appropriately be offered to American investors whose relatives lost their lives while Mr. Wilson was Serving Humanity in Mexico.

# Mr. Wilson's Right Hand.

Mr. Wilson has a purely personal non-partisan opportunity to confer a manity that practises politics. His right hand has been gouged and fervent admirer. If the sufferer will take advantage of this accident, and at once quit promiscuous handshaking. he will set an example that every other man running for office would be

There is no reason why even the President should be subjected to the torture of clasping, or being clasped by the digital extremities of ten or ten thousand supporters and curlosity seekers. The ceremony signifies nothing. It does not prove that its victim is a democrat, one of the plain people, an anti-aristocrat. It merely shows that he is under the compulsion of a fashion without significance. which exhausts without purpose, and which frequently results in injury. sometimes serious, to the man who must conform to it.

We hope Mr. Wilson's right hand will soon heat up, and that hereafter he will not lend it to the perpetuation of a foolish and dangerous custom.

If Germany's refusal to disavow the Lusitania outrage has not been, as the Administration asserts, accepted by the United States, has it been rejected? If not, how long is the matthree weeks remain before election.

Truth, even when it is tucked away n pigeonholes, will out

Can it be possible that Secretary BAKER is about to send a punitive expedition against Mount Vernon?

If the Carranzistas and United dead or alive, what do the Mexican Commissioners mean by asserting that the Carranzistas can accomplish the lovely task unaided?

A straw vote shows that the Princeton tiger is in favor of Hugues. And it is quite evident that the Tammany

Less than three weeks remain before the voters of this country will prove

that they believe in arbitration with- EIGHTEEN DAYS BEFORE

If it were possible to repeal a surrender we should expect Mr. Wilso: to say so very frankly.

Were the Sing Sing convicts who terday inspired to flight by those mys-

of war if you are too proud to fight?

out what it means actually to keep a day, nation out of war, let him tackle Ga BRYAN is giving more of time, energy

and money combined than any other single man to bring about the reelection of Woodhow Wilson .- Eventso Post So Dollar Bill, has opened his pocketbook! How Bayan has changed!

The President has written enough totes to form a four part tune, but no The Star Spangled Hanner."

Judge SEABURY has been a fusion candidate so often that he would not feel at ease were he not the Wilson-Murphy fusion nominee.

Germany's charge that Great Britain and France issue mendacious bulletins about their operations on the western front comes with a bad grace a parade of mothers who, to quote from While Captain Wilson's dodging was from a Government that has told such the World's announcement, "will march most spectacular, he seemed to run into a from a Government that has told such a "whopper" about the damage done for Woodrow Wilson because he pre- tackler at every turn. "Swamped by his 151 in the heart of London by the last Zeppelin raid. Mr. HENRY W. THORN- While reading this my thoughts turned ron, formerly of the Long Island Railroad and now general manager of man of probity, and New Yorkers will believe him when he says in a cable despatch; "Reported destruction by Zeppelin is ludicrous and absolutely without foundation "

Mr. Wilson's record is not clear in one respect. He cannot report the arrival of the Ship of State in port without the loss of a single life.

The U-53 has been sunk and the

ruelly sacrificed

New York, October 19.

Indianapolis on January 8, 1915

waiting. Woodrow sat back in his chair and chuckled, knowing that he isaghs

The second document is from Secre-

because she is weak?

### SHALL WE BE USONIANS? An Indignant Protest Against Uni-

statis and All Other Substitutes. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: My ducated grimalkin, my private professor and myself are all greatly perturbed over the gratultous and supererogatory extract from the President's speech at professors, both domestic and foreign, o coin a new name for our long suffer-

to coin a new name for our long sufferlong as they wanted and spilt as much Hughes (Capt.)
long country.

Curses on such monstrosities as "Uniaffairs, and shall we deny that to Mexico Root.

Curses on such monstrosities as "Unistatia." "Usons," "Cabotia," "Freedummia" and the like.

This great country always has been, is now and always shall be America; its nationals are Americans; they speak the and American language.
It should be noted further that there

is a special place in hell reserved for tary Lansing's note to General Carthose who deliberately use that abominable locution "these United States." When the ides of March come we shall was going on while Woodrow laughed see firmly seated in the saddle a certain hirsute statesman who will be no Pro-

Finally, we shall live to see North East to Clipperton, and from the Pole to Panama. RICHARD P. READ.

# Potentiality of a Name.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your at which the American lives lost are ered only the logical context of the term. We are rarely analytical with appellamore devilish sound to us than Red these recent years of civil war.

There are few countries whose names after instance, ourrage after outrage not present a singular anomaly; and structly after atrocity, to illustrate the would be absurd to change our name true nature and estent of the widespread would be absurd to change our name ecause a few misguided Europeans refer to us as "idiotic Yankees." Surely they do not confuse us with our Latin

It would be interesting to know how certain resident of Oyster Bay would relish the idea of being called a G. F. HEILPRIN. NEW Youk, October 19.

## Initial Problem for All Good Usonians to Settle.

To THE Entres OF THE SUN-Sir vounded by the finger nail of a too Should we say "a Usonian" or "an NEW YORK, October 19.

> Improving on Perfection. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: Why christen the inhabitants hereof Who is so wondrous wise, Usians (u-ess-ians) and let it go at He writes long notes of protest,

## NEW YORK, October 19. Nothing Can Be Done About This With all his might and main.

Prior to March 5, 1917. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The principle of the Monroe Doctrine is no nterference of America in Europe and Is the operation of foreign subma rines along the coast of the States with the ultimate result of loss to the exports of the country an infringement on the Monroe Doctrine" READER.

PORTLAND, Ore., October 19.

t is not the liberty, once so dear, to look in an enemy's face With eyes alight with the fire that burns the heart of a sturdy race; The liberty offered to us to-day what we cherished before.

Ne're free to truckle and bow and plead to nations that do us wrong. We're free to bully the puny weak, while we run from the stalwart strong. and the deeds that we do may be fou enough if we do them to Liberty

worthy of manly men. Whose blood is red and whose souls are white, for it acts as poison when it enters a nation's healthy veins, and a people that once was proud

The liberty prized by the normal man never a thing that's new; It was loved of old and our fathers fell prates of a freedom that's fashioned now on a pattern that's just been

he dreamer who is afraid. EDWARD S. VAN ZILL.

# ELECTION.

A Woman's Shadow Thought.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir low down on the grass, so piteously tiny that they are hard to see, but thick enough to impede the steps of any can-didate, rest the shadows of a hundred and fifty bubles, as their little bodies rested on the Queenstown wharf-"justi-Is there any virtue in keeping out flably" murdered, and observed with "deep regret." We trust that American fathers and enfranchised American

Score AT PINAL PERIOD, ACRESS S, RHETORIS nothers will remember them on election

GARDEN CITY, October 19. the perfect team work and well attack of Action's cievea. What Lincoln Wouldn't Have Done To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT. One your correspondents writes

Some humorist has put placards in the aubway showing the shade of Lincoln with hand on the shoulder of the present in-cumbent of the White House and sayship and it

If Old Abe had been living at this time his hand would never have been found on that shoulder. Rhetoric's glant guard, worked hard PHILADELPHIA, October 19. Will the Mothers of the Seventeen Be There! TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT

served the lives of husbands and sons." while reading this my thoughts turned back to another parade held in this the third period Hapgood seemed to lose

the bereaved mothers of the seventeen mick tried to stem the tide.

BOSTON, Mass., October 19. SWOSH?

A Literary Style. Described in 1896, Exemplified in 1916. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE, Re The Government of the United States ently I picked up a little book, "The

ing disappointment the progress of the came across the following: ica, as a political entity, extend from public has been torn with civil strate the brain in which the reflective and the im-Artu Island to Anegada, from Cape lives of Americans and other allens have aginative very much outweigh the perby American capital and enterprise have organization has been given commonly have been destroyed or rendered non-product active minds, but their minds never preat will through the territory contiguous vision all is ontributor who suggests that we adopt states who ventured to remain in Mexican they continually escape their grasp. In he name of Usons, for United States of territory or to return there to protect their task they will after long dissertationally the long that they have been taken, and in these tell you that they have not said tred only the longest context of the term, some case barbarously taken, and the lust what they would like to say; there

conditions of lawlessness and

In all seriousness, why should we conample close at hand? Nero might have fiddled, but at least he never went out and bragged about it. WASHINGTON, October 19

# Athens.

To the Editor of The Sun-so. Well! out the Wilson policy to its logical con-clusion. V. Goldthwaits, diluters of other men's ideas. They have but one tains to recommend them—hon-

W. W .- "Wondrous Wise."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir. There is a man in Washington

And when he sees no answers come.

He sits right down, and writes. And sends them out again. WILLIAM C. KINGMAN

KINGSTON, October 18. An Expert Opinion from the Oakland Tribune. Luther Burbank, authority on spine acti, says that Woodrow Wilson is

greatest statesman we ever had."

American tractors have proved very cessful on the sugar plantations of castern Brazil. The Russian Government has built up

to January 1, 1916, thirty-three grain ele-vators with a total capacity of 12,000,000 bushels. It is proposed to increase this 40 000,000 bushels.

An American firm has obtained the

right to start a distillery at San Pellro Sula. Horduras. Trade in the northern section of the country will be stimulated because of the new venture. Machinery for making rubber heels is reeded in Brazil. Plans for extensive road building are being perfected in New Zesland. Amerian road making machinery is in demand. Surveys have been made by an American

timber lands along this stream, which is cook them down well. the largest in the country During July 1,156,492 pounds of caese were exported from Ecuador. It marketed

at \$12.71 a hundred pounds.

There is a market for fine handkerchief in Mexico. Before the war England con rolled nearly all of this trade Oil has been discovered in the Territors of Magellan, Calle Resent tests prove it to be of a high quality. American freight cars will be used

ost \$1.420,000.

the port railway at Montevideo, Uruguay.
Pier Number 7 has been completed a
the Atlantic terminal of the Panama Cana It is 1,035 feet long and 212 feet wide, and

### ACTION 8. RHETORIC 5. Timely Sporting News From Shadows of Shadow Lawn.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Last Sunday I read the scores of the Harvard, Yale and Princeton games and then the speeches of Hughes, Roosevelt and Wilson. Then my arm chair wood fire lulled me into mingled fancy and I found myself reading THE SUN'S sporting page for November 8, 1916. This caught my eye:

ACTION OVERWHELMS RHETORIC

(MILLIONS OMITTED.) SHADOW LAWN, Nov. 7 .- Rhetoric was de-

necessary to allude.

to increase the cost of government.

25,859,522.90

28,196,575,63

30,276,548.25

amortization charges.

8,204,691.50 8,587.00F.10

8,205,427.66

14,207,061.88

14,255,862.21

14.358,535.26

9,218,202.58

ency bill. It makes provision for de- end of each fiscal year the State car

The wind shifted and always seemed to be beaund Captain Wilson's kicks. But his kicks lacked steam and direction and easily handled by Action's cleve Hhetoric's quarterback falled in general-

notice that on October 28 there will be but Lodge played through to the end.

performance of raising and lowering the performance of raising and lowering the disgraced flag of his country; and I Rosswell, alternately carrying the ball, the barge canal and its terminals, the cratic partisans to refer to the surplus disgraced flag of his country; and I Rosswell, alternately carrying the ball, the barge canal and its terminals, the cratic partisans to refer to the surplus disgraced flag of highways and the which had been left to Governor Whitehall the surplus disgraced flag of highways and the which had been left to Governor Glynn. This alleged

When Woodrow Laughed.
To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: From field for Rhetoric.

showing the delicious humor of the Loige. L.E.

President and the circumstances which Harvey. L.T. Harvey L.T.
Beverlage L.G.
Taft. Centre
Protection R.G. caused it. The first document is an Have not European nations taken as Roosevelt Marshall the outstanding bonds. Beferee, Slient When some great dailies not very far Umpire, Vocal Element. from where I am temporarily residing thundered with rising scorn at watchful

tion, 1896, and in looking through it I

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the ream sent anything rearry. They see these trees are time continues in force (unless trees.) We are rarely analytical with appellations of any kind. It is the emotional further delay. What is the use of further delay. What is the use of first consideration. Moulin Rouge has those which have existed there during are exceptly analytical with appellation of the extent that some to the first year of Governor Dix and ties are cared for by at least to further delay. What is the use of first consideration. Moulin Rouge has those which have existed there during are exceptly used to diverse in their writings they consideration. Moulin Rouge has those which have existed there during are exceptly used to diverse the full year of Governor Dix and ties are cared for by at least to the full year of Governor Dix and ties are cared for by at least to first consideration. Moulin Rouge has those which have existed there during are exceptly used to diverse the full year of Governor Dix and ties are cared for by at least to the full year of Governor Dix and ties are cared for by at least to the full year of Governor Dix and the same that receives our first consideration. Moulin Rouge has those which have existed there during the proportion of the careful year of Governor Dix and the same that receives our first consideration. Moulin Rouge has those which have existed there during the proportion of the careful year of Governor Dix and the same that receives our for the full year of Governor Dix and the same that the careful year of Governor Dix and the same that receives our for the full year of Governor Dix and the same that receives our for the full year of Governor Dix and the same that receives our for the full year of Governor Dix and the same that receives our for the full year of Governor Dix and the same that receives our for the full year of Governor Dix and the same that receives our for the full year of Governor Dix and the same that long, transcondingtal and frequency on ture. During this period the State had tion for the life of the authoriza-

> Those that are wont so accept others How does it happen, therefore, that year obviates any confusion as to In all seriousness, why should we conat their self-assessment and to see things
> tinue to refer to that violin obbligate by
> through other people's syst-and there
> Nero when we have such a modern exmany such--are in danger of thinking impairing the State's ability to propernment. many such -- are in danger of thinking impairing the State's ability as kind of writing very fine, when in crit transact its business? an obtained doubt with regard to the How did it happen that in the real of State finances as a sound proprieties, sanity. We can make no greater Dix's first year the appropriation, specific finances as a sound proprieties, sanity. mistake than to suppose that the reason cial and supply bills were less than in many to the discussion of the we do not understand these rhetorical con-tertionists is because they are so subtle and profound. We understand them quite the same error as Governor Glynn's.
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> William A Possessia. see that King Constantine is carrying | as well as they understand themselves

esty. They believe in themselves. Can any one explain how, in 1896 plete and correct an anticipatory description of the writings and sayings

n 1916 of Mr. Woodrow Wilson? NEW YORK, October 19. Work and Be Happy!

To the Epiros or The Sta-Ser. The ravation season is past and we have all returned to work. It would be interesting the shafts. Probably not one to a hun-

We often hear nowadays pity expressed for the "poor laboring masses." Fudge! I never see a laborer in the streets, and more especially in the fleids, that I do not easy him, for I know he sleeps soundly and enloys his simple fore. work, and in work he finds his greatest

NEW YORK, October 18. The Several Incarnations of Nemesla. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU Casar had his Brutus.

Itlaine his Burchard.

NEW YORK, Detober 10.

Hapgood his Mishap, and Wilson and Chicago their O Learys. J. HENRY. Highland Palls, October 19.

On Preserving Sheldon Pears.

don pears are handsome fellows but are aparly tasteless when stewed. way to put them up is with sided lemon this imparts a delictous flavor. Use one lemon and about three cups of sugar to rveys have been made by an American two quarts of pears. Boil the pears ten-pany of the Patuca River in Honduras, der with the sliced lemon before putting Government expects to develop the in the sugar; after the sugar is added

> Trouble That Never Came. From the Pittsburg Post

Oh. I worry over this thing and I worry On I worry over this thing and I worry
over that.
But I notice when the atmosphere has
cleared.
That the bad luck I had looked for didn't
come and knock me flat.
And I didn't have the trouble that I

Oh. I like to start the morning with an specelensive sigh.
For I had a bit of worry to my taste,
but I cannot help a thinking as the years
go speeding by.
That an awful lot of worry goes to waste.

# GOVERNOR WHITMAN AND THE FI NANCES OF THE STATE.

Comptroller Prendergast's Second Article on the Subject

Before proceeding with an analysis that appropriations were kept town in of the appropriations of the year 1914 an attempt to make "an economy rec and the onerous legacies bequeathed ord," and that many needful interests thereby to Governor Whitman's Ad- were neglected. That unwise skimp. ministration, it seems to me advisable ing was resorted to is shown by the to discuss the general situation prior record of Governor Dix's second year to that year. In doing this I also pur- with an increase of over \$7,000,000 in pose to give a brief explanation of the appropriation, supply and special bills different forms of appropriation acts

Further, every one should know that used by the Legislature, as this knowl- the added requirements of education edge is essential to a proper estimation (elementary and industrial). of many of the questions to which it is services, courts, militia, the maintenance of new highways and almost In order to judge fairly of the finan- every other public function are making cial policy or record of any State Administration it is necessary to have an the treasury of the State, which must idea of the movement of expenditures be reflected in the figures of each reduring a period of years and also of curring budget. the new functions that are instituted

I will now call attention to apply from time to time, all of which serve phase of State financing which has undoubtedly led to much confusion of The following statement gives the thought regarding the actual condition appropriations made by the Legisla- of the State treasury. At the begin-

Supply	Sinking	Annual
Hill	Fund*	Tota .
\$3,672,656.16	\$4,275,669.15	125,515,010 41
3.593.867.98	1,043,940.50	25,528,276,51
6,384,850.43	2,654,943,06	42,975,450 %
4,482,123,28	4,159,227.67	42,486,101.7
3,632,852.22	6,807,983.49	50.714.475.77
1,206,536,18	9,669,599,84	67,862,895 54
2,230,332.05	7,677,138,90	49.402.312.11
5,279,060.48	9.476.487.44	63,997,271 44

back to another parade held in this city a year or more ago, in which the same Woodrow Wilson participated, which was the funeral cortexe of the seventeen sons of America who lost their lives at Vera Cruz, while engaged in the vain effort to compet the Mexican ruler, Huerta, to engage in the senseless performance of raising and lowering the performance of raising and lowering the performance of raising and lowering the source. The horse taked one of his own mentals which represent the general titems which represent the general maintenance charges of the State for placed by Danies, the former fullback for the Navy He seemed strange in his position. Intetoric's substitutes were poorly trained and could not stop the continued gains of Action's backs.

In the final period Hapgood seemed to lose in the way number of a vailable titems which represent the general titems which represent the general titems which represent the general maintenance charges of the State for the Navy He seemed strange in his special bills are for the clements of expenditure of a permanent character title to refer to this "cash on hand. It has been the practical titems which represent the general titems which represent the general titems which represent the general maintenance charges of the State for the surplus as a surplus. A surplus is an amount of available titems which represent the general titems which represent the g Palisades Interstate Park and Sara- man by Governor Glynn. This alleged togs Springs Reservation work, all of surplus was nothing more than the which are paid for from bond sales cash in the treasury on October 1. authorized by the people.

The supply bill is in reality a defici-

It must be understood that at it

ficiencies in prior appropriation bills ries over a large liability for unex-and also for those items which are of pended appropriations. Contracts have To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: From field for Rhetoric, he official records of the Administration University of Action University of Rhetoric funds will have to be made available of these appropriations, and for all mmediately.

The Sinking Fund appropriations These unexpended appropriations rep-Peace are for the purpose of providing the resent appropriations made for ompers necessary moneys with which to pay period antedating the beginning of the Hapgood and the annual deposits or amortiza- year just closed the State has distion charges, which properly invested bursed out of its general fund sums will produce a sufficient accumulation which the financial procedure to pay off at maturity the principal of State has made theoretically a charge the outstanding bonds.

In considering the responsibility of disbursed before the beginning of that the Governor and the Legislature for year. In addition to this, the legislature State outlay it should be clearly lative session occurring in the the understood that the appropriations for three months of the calendar year up the Sinking Funds are made in ac- propriates for the immediate needs cordance with constitutional mandate. The State up to September 30 of the and for that mandate the people them- year, and to that extent is assumed selves are solely responsible. Conse- supplement deficiencies in the appr quently, as the output of bonds for the priations of the previous Legislatur barge canal, terminals and highways. It the has been required to appropr increases the annual budget will in- ate for the needs of government crease, as continually enhancing sums the entire twelve months following the must be provided for the interest and first of October subsequent to If we consider the appropriations for any time during the year, providing which the Governor and Legislature Legislature is in session, to make a are primarily responsible (the Sink- appropriation causes a great deal ing Funds contribution only being ex- confusion in finance administrati cluded) for the eight year period be- when that appropriating authority tion an appropriation made at at ten tan age on time continues in force (unless tiret ously expended) two years from it

> statute making the appropriation. With appropriations not established programme the books expenditure of money overlanding of This table shows, with the exception other to the extent that some acof the first year of Governor Dix and ties are cared for by at least ha

to 200,507 so approval, except where limited by the

the and it is reasonable to suppose that its plan requiring that all apprepriawhen they enter the es- outlays must increase, even assuming except for construction and saster's domain - which they are very prone that every rational expedient is utilized shall begin on the first day of the for preventing waste and dishonesty, year and lapse on the last dis of

Even at the expense of language It is pertinent for any one to ask: I have thought it well to dire the How did it happen that in Governor going explanations of certain or

the same error as Governor Glynn's: WILLIAM A PRESCRIPTOR VE."US VALGA TALKING WITH A KING

of their stockings so crooked. NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 19.

of Stocking Seams.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SUS-

But Who Cares About Men's!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SITE AS approach a long mirror or a store front the glasses prove that my legs in relation to each other resemble twenty-five minutes past 6. Now, my estimable friend Beerschenck has bow legs and never dreamed it until our common The fact of the matter is man was made | friend Richtacks, a knock kneed gentleman, charged him therewith. Astonished and indignant. Beerschenck anpealed to heaven and me to controvert. With high regard for truth I sustained he knock kneed sage, but Beerschenck still kisses himself into the conviction that his legs are altogether lovely.

Telephones for City Travellers.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir, The had often occasion to champeouth netallation of telephone booths on all cause of Hellenic culture, and desubway and elevated stations in New York would be a convenience to all patrons of the overhead and underground inhabitants has Kiel now transportation system.

Many times a telephone would be of great advantage to a business man while travelling about the city. There are telephone booths on all stations of the Hudson and Manhattan

Tunnel Company's road, and I do not understand why this public necessity has not been installed on the subway and elevated stations in New York. NEW York, October 19. M. W. C.

Oaths and Oath Takers. To the Engles of The Sex Sec. The

fined for valling a leading citizen a damned Swear not at all by lotagen or earth. When duding inner in beels of socks.

Independent Report on the Distortion Reverent Report of an Interview With the Unlucky Constantine

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN. SE believe "C. I. B." is right that nearly that the pathetic name of Coreall women who wear short skirts are is on everybody's lips it is later, how legged, otherwise there is no ex- to recall his conversation work as planation of how women get the seams erable friend Paul Deussen, profof philosophy at Kiel. The rection of University of Athens presented the man savant to his Hellent Males When the King heard the word is frequent visits paid to the northern. Faultiess and idiomatic was his Ge I was told by Dr. Deussen, as to Constantine had never spoken at tongue. The "basileus ton hellen seemed to take a keen interest Vedanta and neo-platonism

Constantine asked Greece very much? "Indeed, sire, Henras fatherland. I owe my bear ing to ancient Greek wisdom to than to the glorious thoughts it we man poets and sages. Dr Dices sponded. "Then you are attached to I"

lemsm, I take it?" "With all my heart, your Majorsuffer for my convictions. "Well, I am delighted How --

"Two hundred thousand, just as "No, we have not reached that fig. I hope I shall soon ser your b

tiful city again." "My fellow townsmen will supple -Thus ended the brief intervent ERNEST P. House NEW YORK, October 19.

A Ulyanen Returns. From the Cure County Levies Loss to home folks for sesupposed to have been dead, fa-

And comen say 'Gol darn it.'

And comen say 'Gol darn it.'

See York. October 18. Firs Nigra | Sether with \$25 in paper money house, which was later burnet